

## Crutcher Buys The Morehead Independent

**Will Operate Both Newspapers From The Sample Building**

The Morehead Independent was sold this week by W. J. Sample to W. E. Crutcher, publisher of the Rowan County News.

The sale followed considerable negotiation between the two Morehead newspapers.

Beginning this week the Independent will be managed and published by Mr. Crutcher.

Although the two plants will be combined, The News moving to the modern quarters in the Independent building, both newspapers will be published weekly. The Independent, after this week, will be published on Tuesdays, and The Rowan County News on either Thursday afternoons or Friday mornings.

An arrangement has been made to give local advertisers combination rates which will effect a considerable saving in their advertising expenditures.

Mr. Crutcher announced today that Harvey S. Tackett, associate editor of The Independent, now in the United States Army, had been offered the editorship of the paper. Mr. Tackett will have complete management of the editorship of The Independent when he returns.

The offices of The Rowan County News will be maintained at its present location on Bishop Avenue, pending the disposal and removal of a considerable amount of equipment. The best equipment in the two plants will be kept, the balance disposed of on the market.

This week's purchase brings together the newspapers of Rowan County, and will enable their readers to better appreciate a centralized printing establishment. Both newspapers have contended with innumerable labor difficulties since the start of the war. Under the present set-up this condition will be alleviated to a great extent.

Appearing on the editorial page is a statement of policy issued today by the new publisher.

## Dr. J. E. Moss Heard At Men's Club Thursday

Dr. J. E. Moss, Mt. Sterling, well-known minister, writer and lecturer spoke before the Morehead Men's Club Thursday night on the subject: "When is youth at its best?"

In his message, Dr. Moss stressed that "youth" for youth has been largely supplanted by an endless play program. Dr. Moss stressed the importance of play as very necessary to youth, "we have lost sight of the value and dignity of work and its character building qualities."

Dr. Moss appeared on the Morehead program as the guest of Glenn Lane, cashier of The Citizens Bank. His talk was one of the outstanding speeches delivered before the club.

## Church Discontinues Monday Services

Because of the invocation of travel during the winter, the Mission Church of God has discontinued its Monday evening services until in the Spring, Rev. Ray L. White said today.

## Give to the War Fund!

**ROWAN COUNTY QUOTA, \$4,456.40**

Col. This Week \$139.05  
Prev. Reported \$2,023.25  
Total Collected \$2,194.40  
Bal. to be Col. \$2,262.00

## Bill (Miller) Coleman, Though Dark Of Skin Was Respected Citizen Of This Community

Fifty-five years ago, when Farmers was a bigger town than Morehead and the only way you could get from one to the other was by horse-back, by walking or on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, there was then almost in its infancy a train wrecked at Farmers where the late A. L. Miller was agent.

A negro lad, 17-years-old, was "riding the rods" on that train. A group of older negroes robbed him. That train wreck and hijacking changed the life of that negro youth.

Going to the train agent the negro boy asked for something to eat. Mr. Miller sent him to his home where he was his father had recently moved. Mrs. Miller, a still very active and loved Morehead woman, was then a 16-year-old new widow.

She fed the negro youth. Touched by this kindness the youngster—whose name was Bill Coleman, but who in later years came to be known as Bill Miller—stayed around doing odd jobs.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Miller sent him to Leon, Ky., to his father, Hiram. But, Bill had grown fond of the Miller family and insisted on being with "Miss Hattie." That is the name he was called by her through the remaining 50 years of his life.

Bill (Miller) Coleman died at about 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning.

## \$2,200 More Needed For W. Fund Drive

**Collections In Rowan County Still Lagging. Reports Indicate**

Rowan County's War Fund campaign has crept closer to the 50 percent mark, but still has a long way to go.

Of \$10,000 this week bringing the total to \$2,194.40. The county's quota in the War Fund—\$4,456.40—has been met by \$2,194.40 and our fighting forces and to our Allies—over \$2,900.00. Amounts needed for Boy Scout and Girl Scout work in this county exceeds the total to more than \$4,400.00. We still need to raise more than \$2,200.00 additional.

The past week's contributions are as follows:

Dr. E. D. Blair, \$25.00; Dr. I. M. Garred, \$25.00; Model Laundry, \$25.00; "Apple Knocker," \$10.00.

Those contributing \$7.50 and less were:

Emma O. Bach, \$7.50; Mrs. S. M. Bradley, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George, \$5.00; Richard Orr, \$5.00; Omer Gooden, \$5.00; Mrs. E. E. Johnson, \$1.00; Rev. C. L. Cooper, \$3.00; College Students in addition to last week's report, \$2.00.

Holly Kissinger, \$2.50; a friend, \$2.00; D. H. Gevedon, \$2.00; Audley Hodge, \$2.00; Pearl Lowe, \$2.00; Virgil Richardson, \$2.00; Mollie Alderman, \$1.00; May Blair, \$1.00; Mrs. J. H. Brammer, \$1.00; Earsel Butler, \$1.00; Otto Carr, \$1.00; Bessie Caudill, \$1.00; Edgar Clark, \$1.00; Orra Clime, \$1.00; Roy Day, \$1.00; Mrs. Edward Elam, \$1.00; Mattie Ellis, \$1.00; Ed Annin, \$1.00; Mrs. E. E. Johnson, \$1.00; Russell Lambert, \$1.00; Ben Mabry, \$1.00; Myrtle A. Refett, \$1.00; Mrs. G. M. Mauk, \$1.00; Mary Pope, \$1.00; Helen Thomas, \$1.00; Phyllis Thomas, \$1.00; Paul Turner, \$1.00; Mattie Tomlinson, \$1.00.

Smaller donations:

A friend, Mrs. Ella Eldridge, Mrs. Maggie James, Mrs. Maxine James, Alfred Jones, A. A. Refett. Total of donations for the week: \$159.05.

Last week we listed nine \$2.00 contributions. Six of these correct, two actually gave \$1.00 each, and one \$5.00.

## Breaks Mt. Sterling \$1 To 30

Brookridge Training School of Morehead and Mt. Sterling High, rated as two of the toughest basketball teams in the state, put on a starry exhibition last night with the Red Sox, skating out a 31-30 victory.

## District Farm Census Office Located Here

**Noah P. Greer Will Head Supervision Of Twenty State Counties**

The district office for the taking of the farm census of the Eighth Congressional District of Kentucky was set up in Morehead this week. The district office has been located in the Administration building of the Morehead State Teachers College.

Noah P. Greer of West Liberty is to be in charge of the census taking in this district. His assistant will be Jimmy Crain of Flemingsburg. Over a hundred census takers will work through the Morehead office.

Four census takers are to be employed in Rowan County. The actual taking of the census will start early in January. In the meantime Mr. Greer and Mr. Crain are conducting schools of instruction at Ashland, Mayville, Cynthiana, Mt. Sterling, Morehead and Jackson.

The counties to be served from the Morehead headquarters are: Lawrence, Boyle, Greenup, Lewis, Mason, Bracken, Harrison, Robertson, Nicholas, Montgomery, Fleming, Bath, Morgan, Menifee, Rowan, Elliott, Powell, Breathitt, Wolfe and Carter.

Mr. Greer estimates that it will take four or five months to complete the farm census in these 20 counties.

## Eagles Rate As Top-Notch State Outfit

**Len Miller Team Conquers Cincinnati And Miami University**

Len Miller and his Morehead Eagles marked themselves as one of the best college basketball teams in Kentucky as they submerged three opponents last week, two of them being rated as top-notch fives.

After spilling Rio Grande 31-15, the Eagles took to the road to beat the University of Cincinnati there 34-25. The following night they spilled an undefeated Miami five 44-35. Miami had previously run over 14 opponents, but they were never really in the game with Morehead.

Tomorrow night, evening the Eagles meet Georgetown College here. The Tigers have lost all their games this season and are not expected to offer a great deal of competition for the rampaging Morehead club.

On December 13 the Eagles will travel with Lexington State to Philadelphia in the huge Boston arena. It will mark the debut of Len Miller and his proteges in the big time in the East. Some ten thousand fans are expected to see this match.

From Boston the Eagles go to New York City where they play Mitchell Field on December 15.

## Dr. Vaughn Is Attending Meeting At New York City

Dr. William H. Vaughn, president of Morehead State Teachers College, left Thursday, December 7, for New York City, to attend a meeting in the Commodore Hotel on December 8 and 9.

The Standards committee of the American Association of Teachers College, of which he is a member, met to discuss and further their work in guiding the study of research studies, which are now being made all over the country.

## Troop Four Of Girl Scouts Met Tuesday

Troop four of the Girl Scouts held its third meeting Tuesday. The qualifications necessary to become a tenderfoot scout were explained to the girls.

The law motto and pledges were recited.

The next meeting of the troop is scheduled Tuesday evening, December 12.

## Two Morehead Girls Complete College Course

Two Morehead girls, Miss Marie Falls and Miss Joyce Flannery, will complete their college work at Morehead State Teachers College at the close of this term on December 15.

Miss Falls, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls of Morehead and Frankfort, is a graduate of Breckinridge Training School in the class of 1941. She studied for one semester at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., before transferring to Morehead. She has been active in campus activities, being president of the Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Kappa Mu, Betau Arts, Dramatics Club, College Band, and The Trail Blazer staff. She will receive an A. B. degree, with majors in Commerce, English, and Art.

Miss Flannery is a daughter of Mr. Ray Flannery of Morehead, and is also a graduate of Breckinridge Training School. While in college she has been a member of the WAA, Niwatori Club, Beta Zeta, Trail Blazer staff, and a member of the Social Committee for three years. She is majoring in Biology and Physical Education, and will receive an AB degree.

## Noah Kennard, Len Miller In Tourney Lead

Len Miller and Noah Kennard jumped into first place in the Morehead all-male bridge tournament at the conclusion of the seventh week's play, with a total score of 31,410. Clark Lane and Joe McKinney, 21,340; Ike Noce and Bob Day, 20,550; Austin Riddle and Jack Helwig, 20,550; Andrew Boyne and W. E. Crutcher, 20,550; and W. E. Crutcher, 20,550.

The standings, with total score: Len Miller and Noah Kennard, 31,410; Clark Lane and Joe McKinney, 21,340; Ike Noce and Bob Day, 20,550; Austin Riddle and Jack Helwig, 20,550; Andrew Boyne and W. E. Crutcher, 20,550; and W. E. Crutcher, 20,550.

Mark Bowne and W. J. Sample, 25,500; John Palmer and Otto Calk, 23,950; Warren Lappin and Lester Hodge, 23,550; Clarence Allen and Lyle Tackett, 21,000; Jack West and Roy Cornette, 21,000.

The average score per game for the seven games of all contestants is 3,814. The average for the seven matches is 26,700.

## Democrats Fail To Meet In Some Precincts

Reports from most sections of the county indicate that Democrats did not meet in all voting places to select precinct committees and committeemen at the county election. It is probable that a future election will be called in those places.

The following were selected in the precincts listed:

Morehead, No. 1: Dave Gevedon and Maude Hodge.

Morehead, No. 18: Charles Holbrook and Mrs. Garland Guley.

Morehead, No. 10: Clint Toller and Gerrie Toller.

Morehead, No. 19: Luther Click and Nora Allen.

Lewis, No. 17: John Caudill and Mrs. John Caudill.

McKaysville, No. 13: John Ellis and Lucy Jones.

## Judge White Orders Cafe Padlocked

**Grants Temporary Restraining Order Against Amos A. Andy Cafe**

A temporary restraining order against the continued operation of The Amos A. Andy Cafe in Morehead was issued this week by Circuit Judge W. B. White. The circuit judge ordered the restaurant and rooms rented upstairs by Jack Rice padlocked by the sheriff.

Hearing for a permanent restraining order will be heard later.

After the issuance of the order, Commonwealth Attorney Adair Richards told the court that he was demanding that all restaurant equipment and the beds, etc., in the rooms be confiscated and sold. Rice was permitted to remove his personal effects.

Included among the Commonwealth witnesses was Mrs. Ethel Crager who told of semi-civilized women in the hallways. In another affidavit, Mrs. Crager has alleged that Rice fired at her with a pistol. Mrs. Crager occupies another apartment in the building.

Chief of Police Everett Fraley told of finding whisky in the place, while County Health Doctor T. A. E. Evans said that his office has been receiving reports of soldiers contracting venereal diseases from women they met in the Morehead cafe.

Judge White said that he did not intend to allow any such place to operate in his judicial district and particularly in Morehead since this was a college town.

Rev. B. H. Kasee, pastor of the Morehead Baptist Church, was introduced by the State to testify that the condition existed at this spot.

## Farmers Club Completes Year With Success

**Staged Harvest Festival, Farm Labor And Field Day This Year**

The Rowan County Farmer's Club under the direction of its able president, Lester Hodge, has been of unmeasurable value to the farmers of the county. Some of the club accomplishments are the importation of three Brown Swiss cattle, a successful farm labor and field day, the harvest festival and cattle show that attracted more than a thousand people and the importation of a registered OIC mare, which was available to Rowan County farmers.

The purpose of the club is to help educate Rowan County farmers that they can make a better living. The club is one hundred percent for Future Farmers and 4-H Club work. It contributed to the food conservation work which was carried on during the summer and fall by Miss Lorraine Harris. The organization is composed of 38 members. At the last meeting, Friday, December 28, a discussion will be held in the advisability of organizing community clubs.

## Canning Period Coupons Cease

Issuance of home-canning coupons on Spare Stamp 37 in War Reliance Book Your Canning, December 9, the Lexington District OPA Office announced this week.

## Plummer Gets 18 Years For Local Slaying

**Jury Disagrees In Murder Trial Of Lillburn Bowman and Foster**

James Lane Plummer of Post Office, Bath County, was sentenced to serve 18 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Rowan County Court this week which found him guilty of slaying Elbert Baldridge on a Morehead street.

Plummer, taking the stand in his own defense, was admittedly hazy about much of what happened. The two men had been in a fight a few hours before in a Morehead cafe.

Plummer said he walked up to Baldridge and asked him: "Are you the man that hit me?" Plummer then said that Baldridge admitted he was and again threatened him, reaching for his pocket.

Other witnesses did not corroborate Plummer's testimony but said that Plummer asked him the question and said: "Then, you're a dead man," and pulled his gun and started firing.

The jury deliberated two hours before returning the 18-year sentence verdict.

A hung jury resulted in the trial of Dennis Foster and Lillburn Bowman, charged with the slaying of Clayton Lambert, an armed convict, this week. The second time that a jury has disagreed in this case. At the outset court attaches predicted an acquittal for Foster and Bowman, but it was unofficially reported that the jury stood 11 to 1 for convicting them.

After the slaying, a woman charged with the slaying of Nelle Wages at Farmers was begun. The defendant entered a not guilty plea. The slain woman was the wife of a soldier on active duty, who is here siding in the prosecution.

## Even Censors Are Human After All

HAWAII—A politician recently sent the following letter to the office of the American Red Cross Commissioner for the Pacific Ocean areas:

"Dear Sir: I received the sum of fifteen dollars on loan from one of your field directors.

"I am now moving about this great expanse for water for quite some time. I finally caught up with my ship, and have been paid as promised. I enclose is full payment on the loan, and five dollars as a donation. Thank you for your kind services and consideration."

## Report Of Sale At Morehead Stockyards

The sales report for the sale of Tuesday at The Morehead Stockyards, Inc., follows:

HOGS: Packers, \$13.80; medium, \$12.50; small, \$10.00 to \$10.60; sows and pigs, none.

CATTLE: Stock steers, \$17.75 to \$44.00; stock heifers, \$21.75 to \$23.50; stock cows, \$17.75 to \$20.25; baby heaves, \$9.00 to \$10.00; bulls, \$10.00 to \$10.50.

CALVES: Top veals, \$16.00; medium, \$13.85; common and large, \$12.00 to \$15.00.

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## Ten Million Men In Hospitals See Red Cross Films

Operating one of the largest motion picture circuits in the world, the Red Cross in the last year provided films without charge to Army hospitals which played to ten million hospitalized servicemen and women.

## Morehead Club To Hold Christmas Party

The Morehead Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas party at the college cafeteria on Tuesday, December 12. Dinner will be served at six-thirty with husbands as special guests.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Relentless Pressure by Allies Forces Steady Nazi Retreat; Weather Slows Russian Drive

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

## EUROPE:

### Rhine the Prize

Stiffening Nazi resistance, plus the mud, mists and snows of a fast approaching European winter have made the road to Berlin a bruising, bloody highway of battle. Yet with relentless pressure, Allies were pushing the Nazis steadily back to the Rhine on the front stretching northwest from the Vosges mountains of Alsace to the river-studded stretches of Holland.

At the northern end of the front, soldiers of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth army had broken into the German Rur river defense line, the best natural barrier before the Rhine. "Cologne was the ultimate target of this drive."

Lieut. Gen. George H. Patton's Third army infantry meanwhile had made a new crossing at the Saar basin—second only to the Ruhr as a source of Germany's war might—capturing villages close to Saarbrücken.

On the southern front, Nazi forces south of the Rhine-Rhone canal in Alsace were virtually wiped out with the capture of Tannenberg and several nearby villages. The Seventh U. S. army continued to press forward in the Vosges, through snow and mud, thrusting aside scattered resistance. French forces operating with this army had reported an actual crossing of the Rhine at Strasbourg by their patrols.

The bulk of the German forces and precious mobile reserves had been deployed on the western front where many observers believed the final showdown of the war would take place. With General Eisen-

## STETTINUS:

### Keeps Hull's Policies

Favorable reactions at home and abroad to President Roosevelt's appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as successor to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, made it clear that the administration's policy of peace and international cooperation program.

While Secretary Hull's resignation came suddenly, it was not unexpected. Continued ill-health had prevented his active direction of the war department's operations. In accepting the great old statesman's resignation, the president projected for him the future role of elder statesman, advising on foreign policy and taking as active a part in shaping a world peace organization as his health would permit. Specifically, Hull was slated to

be president officer of the United Nations' first peace conference.

Observers viewed the Stettinius appointment as a highly satisfactory solution. As under secretary of state, 44-year-old Stettinius was closely familiar with department procedure. He had two other prime assets. His former experience as lend-lease administrator had won him the respect and friendship of congress. His dealings with Britain and Russia had demonstrated that he could work in successful cooperation with other leaders of the United Nations. Above all, Stettinius has seen eye-to-eye with Secretary Hull on world problems and worked closely with him.

## PACIFIC:

### Air Warfare Increases

Attacks by two big fleets of B-29 Superfortresses on Tokyo's water and on rail yards and other facilities in Bangkok on the southern fringe of the Japanese war empire, underscored the fact that air warfare against Japan would be increased in intensity. The American planes returned to their bases in the Marianas Islands and India without combat losses.

Revised estimates of damage in the latest U. S. carrier raid on Luzon in the Philippines showed 30 Japanese ships sunk, 28 damaged and 119 planes either destroyed or damaged. Heavy rains had brought ground operations on Leyte to a virtual standstill. American bombers based on the island struck at Jap targets over a wide area of the Philippines. Pacific islanders at the southern entrance to the Dulia Pass to sever a highway escape route for the Germans.

## LABOR:

### Shorter Postwar Hours?

In a move to "assure jobs for all" in the postwar period, the American Federation of Labor urged congress to pass national legislation providing for a 30-hour week.

A resolution passed by delegates attending the federation's 46th annual convention in New Orleans declared technical advances in industry which served to speed production "have developed tensions which cause workers to burn out at an early age." It urged that this weariness be avoided by shorter hours, which also would serve to spread employment.

Other resolutions called for amendment of the national communications act, "so that freedom of speech over the air waves will be safeguarded from actual or implied government censorship," the establishment of a uniform federal unemployment compensation law, repeal of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law and wage and hour improvements for postoffice and other government employees.

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## LAND:

### War Demands Big

Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis and former head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, bluntly warned that pressure would be put on foodstuffs from American farms may cause permanent damage to our soil unless conservation practices are started on more farm acreage.

Speaking before the Friends of the Land in Chicago, Davis said that high pressure wartime production of

On one side have been Economic Stabilizer Judge Vinson, War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes and for a while, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, all of whom have been in the headlines produced new must not rise above the prices paid for the same articles in 1942.

On the other side are industry members of OPA, led by James Brownlee, formerly of Frankfort Distilleries, who argue that prices must be above 1942 prices to allow for increased wages and the higher cost of raw materials. Prices based upon 1941 prices will increase, plus the increased cost of raw materials, and the increased cost of the goods themselves, Bowles, despite his former speeches for the 1942 price base.

Judge Vinson, however, points out that increased wages and raw materials in many cases have been nullified by labor-saving devices. Most striking example of this was the OPA study of the steel industry, showing that, despite increased wages, the cost of producing steel had decreased 9 percent per unit since 1942.

Another factor influencing Economic Stabilizer Vinson is the fact that 48 percent of the goods involved are produced by only 18 companies.

Incidentally, Vinson is supported by General Electric's Charles Wilson, formerly of the War Production board, who says that GE will sell its surplus production of washing machines at prewar prices. To do otherwise, he says, is "shallow, passive thinking."

Finally, Vinson, Byrnes and other administration leaders are beginning to lay the economic groundwork for the 60,000,000 jobs which would be produced by the war. And they are absolutely convinced that, in order to have a big boom after the war, the war must be a success.

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## WASHINGTON DIGEST

### U. S. Plans Simpler Aid To Business in future

#### Reduction in Forms Would Be Relief; Hope To Acquire Small Operators With Vital General Trends.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

When the mysterious Ninth army suddenly was full-blown on the western front and the First army, which it started General Eisenhower to wonder offensive there on a question on most people's lips will peace come in Europe before spring? In Washington, on the lips of thoughtful people, there was another question too: "If it comes (or for that matter when it comes) will we be ready for it?" In one of the many compartments of government which must be prepared for the ordeal of sudden peace, however, it is a more serious forward which, I believe, are both significant and hopeful.

Specifically, I am thinking of a report made by the director of the budget, Harold Smith, a summary of which was passed along by Senator Murray, chairman of the committee on small business, for the committee it might bring. The director of the budget believes that business will need the help of government and valuable to small business is going to be obtained, while the business will be able to do at the same time going to obtain it on the number of forms which the small businessman will have to fill out.

Filling out forms, especially the income tax blanks, is the subject of considerable jesting these days. But there is a more serious side to the process if we accept form-filling as a symbol of the growing power of government plays in regulating our personal and business affairs.

That is why this promise coming from the bureau of the budget is significant, especially when it is considered side by side with two trends which my attention has been called to recently, one of which few people have paid sufficient attention.

Expect Government To Take Lead

One is the tabulated result of a poll made by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, a McGraw-Hill publication, and the other is a statement, which I have recently seen, that the unofficial and surely an expression of his own view, set forth by a British official.

The question which Factory magazine had asked of men engaged hourly or piece wages only (no salaries or bonuses) was: "Who do you think will do the most to solve the job problem after the war—the government, the labor union or company leaders?"

Forty-seven per cent of those interviewed looked to government; 34 per cent looked to company leaders; 14 per cent to union leaders; 15 per cent undecided.

The opinion expressed by the diplomat was this:

"After the war we can look toward a United Kingdom where considerable government control is exercised in ownership of railroads, utilities, mines, a sort of socialistic monarchy."

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## WASHINGTON DIGEST

### U. S. Plans Simpler Aid To Business in future

#### Reduction in Forms Would Be Relief; Hope To Acquire Small Operators With Vital General Trends.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

When the mysterious Ninth army suddenly was full-blown on the western front and the First army, which it started General Eisenhower to wonder offensive there on a question on most people's lips will peace come in Europe before spring? In Washington, on the lips of thoughtful people, there was another question too: "If it comes (or for that matter when it comes) will we be ready for it?" In one of the many compartments of government which must be prepared for the ordeal of sudden peace, however, it is a more serious forward which, I believe, are both significant and hopeful.

Specifically, I am thinking of a report made by the director of the budget, Harold Smith, a summary of which was passed along by Senator Murray, chairman of the committee on small business, for the committee it might bring. The director of the budget believes that business will need the help of government and valuable to small business is going to be obtained, while the business will be able to do at the same time going to obtain it on the number of forms which the small businessman will have to fill out.

Filling out forms, especially the income tax blanks, is the subject of considerable jesting these days. But there is a more serious side to the process if we accept form-filling as a symbol of the growing power of government plays in regulating our personal and business affairs.

That is why this promise coming from the bureau of the budget is significant, especially when it is considered side by side with two trends which my attention has been called to recently, one of which few people have paid sufficient attention.

Expect Government To Take Lead

One is the tabulated result of a poll made by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, a McGraw-Hill publication, and the other is a statement, which I have recently seen, that the unofficial and surely an expression of his own view, set forth by a British official.

The question which Factory magazine had asked of men engaged hourly or piece wages only (no salaries or bonuses) was: "Who do you think will do the most to solve the job problem after the war—the government, the labor union or company leaders?"

Forty-seven per cent of those interviewed looked to government; 34 per cent looked to company leaders; 14 per cent to union leaders; 15 per cent undecided.

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## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

### The size of the country's synthetic rubber production may depend not only upon natural rubber progress, but also upon policies adopted for disposal of government-owned plants, in the opinion of John L. Collier, president of The R. F. Goodrich Company and a pioneer in synthetic development.

Authorities expect that about 25,000 tons of natural rubber will reach the U. S. from the Amazon region this year. Our synthetic program is now geared to produce 85,000 tons for a year of this schedule for crude.

Let me say at this point, however, that some industries have already reached the point where they have no government operation in other democratic countries and even some very conservative minds in our country are beginning to fear that similar conditions are being created by certain business themselves here.

But it is the purpose of those persons in government and out of it, who are struggling with the problem of preserving small business, to give it the aid it needs to preserve its independence.

In order to provide this aid it is essential that some commitments be made on the part of the government. They do not expect the government to provide them with help they have the law to get out from under the hump of reconstruction without making certain sacrifices—government officials cannot spend the public money without establishing some checks and balances on the institutions which are thus benefited.

Filling out forms is one of the minor afflictions which government-comforted economic life is heir to. However, it is refreshing to read Mr. Smith's report to Senator Murray in which he tells us of how, according to his custom, he has considered the requests of numerous government agencies for surveys and has turned them down. (His job was to save the people's money by preventing duplicate work by government agencies.) He announces that statistical services of the government are going to be reduced and "overhauled" in order to produce "a rounded program to supply the basic industrial statistics needed by the government, but by industry as well."

Most of the failures in little business are due to ignorance on the part of the government whether it be in the form of "red tape" and "overhaul" in order to produce "a rounded program to supply the basic industrial statistics needed by the government, but by industry as well."

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# Rowan County News

A consolidation of all Morehead newspapers published prior to 1935. Edited and published by the late Jack Wilson from 1925 until 1942 and from that date until April, 1944, by Grace Ford, who is still actively engaged in its publication.

W. R. CRUTCHER, Editor

Telephone, 261

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (Out of State) **2.50**  
Out of State Rate applies to Servicemen Overseas

Display and Classified Advertising Rates Read on Page Request

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice

The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hope to hope.

—Samuel Johnson.

## Reiterating Our Editorial Policy

When the present publisher of The Rowan County News assumed the management of the newspaper some six months ago, there appeared the following in an editorial, headed: "Our Editorial Policy."

"It shall always be our purpose, through the columns of this newspaper, to disseminate the happenings of this community in an informative and journalistic manner. It shall never be our policy to attempt to dictate or mislead our readers. . . . It is our aim to carry the banner for anything that will be constructive and helpful to the Morehead, Rowan County and this vicinity of Kentucky. . . . It is our duty as your newspaper to further anything worthwhile for this community."

"You shall always find these editorial columns the first to commend that which is good for the public welfare. . . . we shall take pride in putting in print the many good deeds of our citizens that all may know of them; but we shall stand as a public bulwark against anything which we believe to be to the detriment of our people. In this our attitude will be fearless, but decisions will be arrived at only after meditation and, in most cases, consultation with the leaders of our community."

"You may not always agree with our editorial policy. But, we do know that our stand shall be sincere, and will not be colored with intent of personal gain."

"In brief, it is our aim to give you a good newspaper . . . a publication that will reflect credit to this community. We realize that this newspaper is our obligations to stand firmly for the continued upbuilding of this, our community."

The above editorial is quoted in this issue of The Rowan County News, because we are even further charged today to carry out the obligations placed upon us by this community. For today, both The Rowan County News and The Morehead Independent are owned by the same publisher.

We are not unaware that our duty is two fold, for we represent all of the local people.

We reiterate the above editorial comment because it shall be our policy for the future. We have hued to it since the present publisher wrote it. And, with the coming of the years it shall, in substance, be the ten commandments of our community and civic organization. We know that we can help to do much for our people; we are aware that we could do harm if we did not truly carry out a policy of service to you.

The editorship of The Morehead Independent has been offered Harvey Tackett, a very capable newspaper man, now in the armed forces. When he is able to actively assume this editorship there will be no restrictions placed on his policies other than that he see The Morehead Independent maintains a high place of public service to this community.

## We Are In the Doghouse Group

A bulletin from the Kentucky War Fund headquarters at Louisville lists 76 Kentucky counties as over the top with 100 percent or better quota filled in the present drive. It gives 14 counties as "On the Beam" or having subscribed between 80 and 99 percent.

Then there is a list of 30 counties listed as being "temporarily in the dog house." Rowan County is in the latter group. The state of Kentucky is already over the top, the counties, taken as a total, having already more than raised the quota. The goal was \$1,406,000 while \$1,436,790 has been subscribed to date.

This commendable showing in the state should not alleviate our feelings over the failure to reach our goal in Rowan County. True, there is good reason to believe that the goal will be met for there are many substantial donations not yet reported. However, most of the counties of Kentucky have so far made a better showing than we have. Unfortunately two of our neighbors, Carter and Elliott, are also listed in the dog-house group.

If you haven't already given in the war fund do so today. If you have already given perhaps you may find it possible to donate a little more. At any rate Rowan County needs to be taken out of dog-house classification. Only by increased effort on the part of the persons in charge of the campaign and support from all the people can this be accomplished.

## What Is Next?

In wartime the making of decisions is easy. "If it won't help the war effort, don't do it. All that is needed is a single-track mind to make the nation move as one toward the common goal—defeat of the enemy."

But as peace nears—don't close enough for us to see it, but near enough so that we know it

lies beyond the turn in the road, there is much questioning of what we must do next. How can we resolve upon the right decision?

We can reach a solution by reverting to the basic truths. We who have been schooled in freedom, have also been schooled in responsibility. Not like the slaves of a dictator, whose every act is determined for them; not like the "master-race" trained for generations to take their cue from the lords of war, do we act from our first school days we have been schooled, and expect to do our duty to give our word, and keep it, to ourselves for an ideal, not of glory but of honor.

Think over the heroes. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lee, and the rest. Then compare them with the heroes of those who fight against us. The difference between the New World and the Old was never more marked than in its choice of those whom each deigns to honor.

We know what is right. As John Oxenham praised it:

"No shadow falls, but there, behind it, stands

Behind the wrongs and sorrows of life's  
troubled ways,  
Stands Right."

What we have to do is, just as with a radio, tune in to what we are now to be the right, the fair, the just thing to do.

We say we are realistic in this war, as compared to idealists in the last war. But, stop and think. Last war we fought to make the world safe for democracy—in short to protect our own way of life. This war we have fought to light our neighbors' way as well. We know now what we have to do.

The torch we dropped after we seemed to make secure our way of life, we have had to pick up. We have learned at last that it cannot light our path clearly unless it is high enough to light our neighbors' way as well. We know now what we have to do.

## None To Blame But Ourselves

As reports of Cleveland, Ohio's \$100,000 gas tank explosion and fire continued to trickle in, indicating a death total of over a hundred persons, official figures revealed that the total fire loss for the nation will be in the neighborhood of \$400,000,000 in 1944.

Losses commenced to gain noticeably in 1924 with accelerated war production. They have risen from \$286,000,000 in round figures in 1940, to the present near record level. Not only are dollar totals alarming, but the fire loss is continuing to show an upward trend. The experts attribute the latter to green hell, shortage of materials, priorities, and incessant use of equipment. Men and women who have never worked before in factories are unfamiliar with the hazards.

Anyone callous enough to think that this tragic turn of events has no bearing on his welfare, should heed the words of The New York Herald-Tribune in commenting upon the situation: "The danger of continued high fire losses, beyond a reasonable point, lies in the fact that premium rates are bound to rise, since fire insurance companies cannot pay out more in losses than they receive in premiums, in the long run."

"This point has not been reached on a national scale. . . . Unless greater care is taken, however, the public will have to pay more for coverage on fire risks."

We cannot expect to continue to be careless with fire and not be forced to pay for our carelessness. For many years the cost of fire insurance has been going down. If it starts up, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

## Ballots For Health

Now that the voters have come out of the welter of political choice they must face the challenge of other problems which affect their daily lives. All of us have been asked to take a stand for or against a sound health program.

We cast a ballot for good or bad health almost every hour of the day by the way we eat, stand and sleep, and by our expression of opinion on matters of public health. The public is now presented with a health ballot in the mails—a letter from the tuberculosis association containing Christmas Seals. Purchase of these Seals amounts to casting a vote for health.

The popular vote to stamp out tuberculosis each year has helped immeasurably in reducing the death rate. Before 1912 tuberculosis was the first cause of death, now it is seventh. Striking as that decline may seem at first glance there is no more excuse for resting in idleness than there would be for a company of soldiers to relax when they have gained three-fourths of the way to an objective.

Tuberculosis still kills more than 56,000 Americans a year. More than 30,000 of these deaths occur between the ages of 15 and 45. There is no law to force this killer out of hiding for prosecution, but knowledge can eradicate tuberculosis.

Christmas Seals support the spread of health knowledge. When we buy them we cast a ballot for health. We are helping spread the information that periodic X-rays are important to each and everyone of us, that none of us is safe until all of us is safe.

Mrs. Evelyn West, County Health Nurse, has enlisted the support of all schools and school children and all civic organizations to make the seal sale a success in Rowan County. When you are asked to buy, make your purchase a generous one. Every dollar goes for our own good—the promotion of better health for you and your neighbor.

The good man's hope is laid far—far beyond the sway of tempests, or the furious sweep of mortal desolation.

—H. K. White.

"Apotheosis to thinking minds are the seeds from which spring vast fields of new thought, that may be further cultivated, beautified, and enlarged."

—Raysay.

"Language is the armory of the human mind; and at once contains the trophies of its past and the weapons of its future conquests."

—Coleridge.

## IT HAPPENED IN MOREHEAD

(FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN)

### A Worthy Citizen

Morehead is a city of few negroes. To be exact there is only one colored family here. . . . that of Lizzie France. The good people of Morehead have learned to love Lizzie. Her son, who is a porter on one of the fast trains of the Chesapeake & Ohio lines, has always been most courteous to Moreheadians who have been passengers on his train.

We could, and perhaps will, in the future, write many words of praise for the France family, but the point of this article is not to discuss them, but to speak of an upright, honorable, and loved citizen who passed away this week. He is Bill Coleman, who has been called during most of his life, Bill Miller. Bill (Miller) was a colored man. But, he was a credit to his race, and there are perhaps few Moreheadians who had more friends than he.

In another article in this issue of The News will be found an account of Bill's death. It was of how a train wreck at Farmers 56 years ago brought him to the Miller home, and how, since that time he has served them so faithfully and well that, despite the color of his skin, he had become almost a member of the family. It tells of the Miller children coming from hundreds of miles to be here for the last rites.

Bill (Miller) Coleman has been a good citizen. His was a life of usefulness, love and devotion.

Dr. A. F. Ellington, who knew Bill (Miller) Coleman for forty years or more, left this penned tribute on the editor's desk, which we think admirably portrays Bill:

"As I stood at the casket of Bill my memory turned back some forty years ago, to a cold winter day. I had come to Morehead on a way on with my father to get some freight from the C. & O. depot. I was cold and went into the waiting room to warm. There I first saw Bill. I started to run for he was the first colored man I had ever seen."

"Bill called 'come back son so you can warm . . . I came back and soon Bill and I were talking, and my fear was gone. I knew I had found a friend—but I never forgot that day—I never for-

got Bill and Bill never forgot me."

Bill exemplified all the characteristics of a good citizen. Honest, honorable, kind and friendly. He was always ready to give freely of his time and services to his many friends. His loyalty and devotion to the Miller family, especially to "Miss Bessie" was evidence of his fine character.

"I am sure that the general sentiment of all who knew Bill is that his death marks the passing of a good citizen. To me it marks the loss of a kind friend."

### Advertising Pays Again

Seldom do we point out that advertising pays its way over and over again. We haven't had to for our local merchants and our national advertisers have long since discovered its value. In fact, of all the advertising accounts we carry, the records show that in every case the advertiser has continued his week-by-week advertisements, and in most cases has increased the amount of space.

But occasionally there comes incidents that we like to point out. For example, Mrs. Tony Hackney inserted a small classified advertisement telling of the loss of her pocketbook. It contained a \$20 bill, some change, papers and a lot of what-nots that every woman carries around in her purse.

A few hours after The News was published the pocketbook was returned to Mrs. Hackney. It had been found by Mrs. E. P. Hall. It goes, without saying, that Mrs. Hall is a very honest woman.

In these columns last week there appeared an article concerning Vernon Alfrey, stating that Mr. Alfrey, who has compiled the most remarkable majorities ever registered at the polls in this county, would not seek re-election as County Clerk. More than 300 friends of Mr. Alfrey have called at his office this week protesting his decision. A draft Alfrey for the "fourth-term" movement is already underway.

Which reminds us that we always did tell Vernon that the fourth term plan wasn't so bad, after all.

They Fit and Fit Rowan Circuit Court was thrown into temporary turmoil on the first day of the hearing in the

case charging Earl Ingram with the murder of Nellie Wages was being concluded, when two women, relatives of the defendant and the dead woman engaged in a first-class knock-down, drag-out, hair-pulling episode.

Principals in the fray, according to statements presented to Judge White were Lillie Mae Ingram, sister-in-law of the defendant and Ethel Carrington, who is wed to the brother of the slain woman.

Mrs. Ingram picked up Mrs. Carrington at the top of the steps leading into the courtroom and threw her bodily down the first landing, resulting in so much commotion that proceedings in the courtroom were temporarily halted.

The first round did not end the fracas for Mrs. Carrington bounded back into the fight and the two women locked their hands into each other's hair and staged a first-class performance before Sheriff Bill Carter, Morehead Chief of Police Everett Fraley and Jailor Isaac Caudill could pull them apart.

Brought before the court, Mrs. Ingram told Judge White that she attacked the other woman because of a family dispute.

Mrs. Ingram's husband is in the United States Navy; Mrs. Carrington's husband is in the Army.

Admonishing Mrs. Ingram, Judge White told her that she had picked a bad time and place for attacking the other woman, inasmuch as there is always the possibility of affecting the jury.

Both women and all the principles in the murder trial reside at Farmers.

## Used Passenger

### Tires Ration Free

Because of their poor quality and spotty distribution, the few used passenger car tires still in the hands of tire dealers have been removed from rationing by the OPA.

Most of these tires are the residue of the 6,800,000 used tires purchased from motorists by the Defense Supplies Corporation two years ago.

## Red Cross Bank Book, In Jap Hands, Is Recovered

GUAM (Delayed)—The Guam chapter of the American Red Cross can resume activities. Its

bankbook was found by United States Marines in a muddy bunker in the northern hills.

Last entry on the account, started in 1938, was on December 1, 1941, a week before the Japs swarmed over this American base. The balance brought forward was \$4,336.68.

## Homemakers Apt To Overlook Uses Of Fat

That many American women have been saving kitchen fat thinking they were helping to provide munitions for war, but without full knowledge of the importance of fat in the whole industrial picture, is proved conclusively in a survey made recently for the American Fat Salvage Committee.

Nearly a thousand homemakers were interviewed in a mid-western state, with typical rural, industrial and urban sections, and this limited knowledge was apparent in most of their answers, supplying the clue as to why fat collections are lagging at the time when industry needs it most.

Fifteen percent of the women interviewed admitted they were not saving used fat now, though they were a year ago, because they believed the war in Europe was so nearly over. Others said they were still saving but less conscientiously because they were sure the army had large reserves of all types of material for which used fat is collected.

"Women must realize too, that during the coming period of reconversion, when the country changes from a war to a peace economy, kitchen fat must help do the job."

The survey revealed an almost uniform misapprehension that the defeat of Germany and victory in Europe would end the need for saving fat. The Japanese angle was neglected in the majority of the women's thinking.

Another interesting revelation in the report was that it is the small family, with the limited number of red ration points each month, that saves the most fat. The two member family leads all the rest. Large families with more points do not show up as good savers. The young housewife, under twenty-five, is found to be just about half as good a saver as her senior or fifty years of age.

## TO SPEED HIS

## HOME COMING

## Buy War Bonds



YOU'VE counted the minutes he's been away—your heart yearns to have him home again. Well, you can help to hasten his return to peace and security—and to all those things you have planned together for tomorrow . . . BUT WAR BONDS! This is your great opportunity to repay in part the debt we owe to our gallant flyers and fighting men . . . the one sure way of bringing them back sooner to happy reunions with loved ones. So make the wisest and best investment in the world today—BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND—and more if you possibly can.

LET'S HELP OUR BOYS FINISH THE JOB



GREYHOUND LINES



## FHA Receives First Request For G-I Loan

### New Plan To Aid Returning Soldier Getting Underway

The Kentucky Office of the Federal Housing Administration has received its first application for an FHA insured mortgage loan from a returned veteran who desires to purchase a home with such a loan supplemented by a loan for equity to be insured by the Veterans Administration under the G.I. Bill. It was announced today by Roscoe R. Dalton, State Director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Private lending institutions throughout Kentucky approved to make FHA means may now submit applications to the Federal Housing Administration for insurance for returned, discharged veterans who desire to purchase a home and to secure both an FHA loan and a loan to be insured by the Veterans Administration as provided under the G.I. Bill.

Forms and information concerning the G.I. Bill may be secured from the Veterans Administration, Lexington, Ky. FHA loans will be available to returned veterans on the regular terms up to 25 years, while the G.I. loan for equity purposes cannot exceed \$2,000 and a 20-year term. "The purchase of a home is a veteran may be the most important financial transaction of a lifetime," said Mr. Dalton. Most of these returned veterans like other Americans will be inexperienced in the intricacies of a real estate transaction. A mistake in the nature of bad buying or over-buying can cause the returned veteran much grief even after he has returned to the home front. The danger of making such a mistake is especially acute under present market conditions in many areas. The veteran should have all the protection that can be given from everyone involved in the transaction—the broker, the builder, the banker. The Federal Housing Administration with its sound system of unbiased appraisal will do its part.

"The purchase of a home is a genuinely serious business deal for any American family and discharged service veterans will be no exception to the rule," Mr. Dalton stated. Veterans are therefore urged to take sufficient time to readjust themselves to the business life of the home and especially to find employment and an income before attempting to avail themselves of credit facilities provided by the G.I. Bill.

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COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, STYLE-SET \$15. TO \$20.

**Allie Jane Beauty Shop**

MRS. MYRTLE HASTINGS, Operator  
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## Red Cross To Take Christmas To Yanks By Ship, 'Chute, Camel-Even Dogsled

Being Santa Claus to Americans in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, even though camels are slower than reindeer and the general mess sergeant who will replace him will be clothed in a cotton suit purchased by a Red Cross worker in a native shop in Khartoum, fashioned by a Greek tailor and ordered thru a Sudanese interpreter. "I hope," says the Red Cross worker wistfully, "the snowflakes don't melt—they're soapflakes."

A Red Cross man will take over for Santa in the tumbling fjords of Greenland. Where the winds race like Valkyries and rocks pelt the corrugated iron roofs of barracks scratched into the hillsides, he's ready to go by launch in the face of high seas to ships that might seek refuge in the harbor over Christmas. Just a small tree in the galley will mean Christmas to these men," says he.

Red Cross clubrooms all over the world will be busy throughout Christmas day touring airfields and isolated posts in an attempt to bring cheer to men unable to leave their bases. Out in the desert a soldier will smile on Christmas to see a woman's face. The sailor just in from the sea will get his Christmas package again. The weary infantryman will welcome the Red Cross man who handed him cigarettes last Christmas on a shell-toned road. This Christmas Red Cross will be with them all again.

elect circuit judge in the seventh judicial district to fill a vacancy.

Certificates for the others were made out and left for State Board Chairman E. E. Hughes to forward upon receipt of the expense reports.

Hughes pointed out State law gives candidates thirty days after an election to file their final expense accounts, but requires the board to meet on the third Monday after the election to canvass the returns.

The official reports from the 120 counties, which made no changes in the winners as was shown by the unofficial totals, gave Democratic U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley an 83,628 majority over his Republican opponent, James Park of Lexington.

Only 4.4 per cent of the total, 967,321 vote in the presidential race was cast by absentee voters, according to figures compiled in the office of Secretary of State Charles K. O'Connell. That office received 38,720 absentee ballots by November 6 and forwarded them to their home counties. A total of 59,870 ballots had been applied for.

While no record was kept of the number of civilians as compared to servicemen and women actually using absentee ballots, the count on the applications showed 18.2 per cent of the latter came from civilians. Ballots received too late to be forwarded to the counties for inclusion in the tabulation totaled 1,330 thru today.

Complete official returns in the presidential race showed Roosevelt and his vice presidential running-mate, Senator Harry S. Truman received 472,589 votes to 392,448 for Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the Republican candidate.

Three other presidential tickets got scattering votes: Prohibitionists headed by Claude A. Watson, 2,023; Socialist, Norman Thomas, 535, and Socialist-Labor Edward A. Teichert, 326.

In the senatorial race, Barkley's total was 464,053; Park's, 380,425; Robert H. Garrison, Prohibitionist, 1,808, and Yona M. Marret, Socialist-Labor, 340. The Socialist Party had no senatorial candidate.

Official results in the congressional races were:

Eight—Joe B. Bates, D., 49,969; Thomas S. Yates, R., 41,154; H. A. Mastin, P., 134.

The State Board of Election Commissioners, composed of Appellate Court Clerk, Hughes as chairman, Ernest Ford, Owensboro, Democrat, and P. T. Wheeler, Hazard, Republican, asked Attorney General Eldon S. Dummitt whether it was necessary for each presidential elector to file an individual expense account, or whether the reports of the party state committees would suffice. Dummitt promised an opinion by tomorrow.

## Lappin Is Now Attending Meet Of Supervisors

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 8.—Dean W. C. Lappin, Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky., attended a conference at the University of Georgia on the education of rural school supervisors December 4-6.

State supervisors and superintendents participated with the students in training as supervisors in the planning of an apprentice program of supervision in college centers in Georgia for the winter quarter.

Educational leaders from Ken-

tucky, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, South Carolina, and Tennessee have expressed an interest in the University of Georgia's training program and have written to Dean K. R. Williams of the College of Education expressing a desire to attend this conference and observe the program in action.

SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE NOW UNDERWAY.



Here's the easy way to have the money you will need next Christmas; money for gifts, for taxes, or for year-end expenses. Join the weekly-payment class that best suits your purse and purpose. Put in a little cash each week, receive a substantial Christmas check next December. Simple, isn't it? But it's the surest way we know to provide a Merry Christmas and a debt-free New Year.

Pay Each Week For 50 Weeks	Receive Early Next December
50c	\$25.00
\$1.00	\$50.00
\$2.00	\$100.00
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Informing listeners in six states of world happenings

JOHN CONNELLY... WHAS' News Reporter, heard every week day at 5:15 and 10:00 P.M., is a man with an immense following. His rich baritone voice carries authority, avoids the pitfalls of prejudice and bias, in strict compliance with the requirements of a free press and radio.

Five news service teletypes, ready-to-read wires, and a CBS book of "War Words" makes for authentic reporting, yet few men reach the news mike without five years' apprenticeship on 50,000-watt stations. John, young, blonde and handsome, set his course to radio news while still in Northwestern University, following up with voice training in Chicago. He was soon handling political broadcasts from Illinois' state capital.

Seven years' association with radio news, two of which have been with WHAS, John has witnessed release of world-shaking news... Pearl Harbor, the Allied invasion, and his recent reporting of election returns throughout the night, are but three examples.

A news veteran of but twenty-seven years, John is married and, when not at the station, pursues his hobby of building model bombers.

LISTEN WITH CONFIDENCE TO CONNELLY, TWICE DAILY OVER:

RADIO STATION

**WHAS**

NATIONAL WAR FUND

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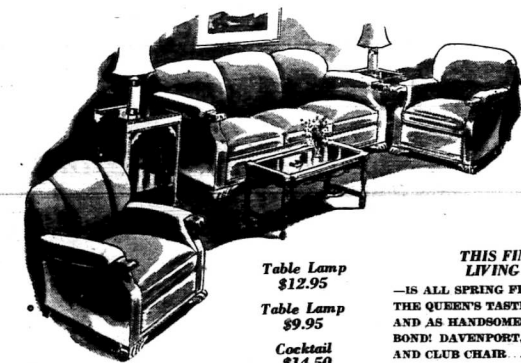


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Table Lamp \$9.95

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THIS FINE TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

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149 50

Yes, We Have Searched Every Corner, and Boy Have We Found Clever Prices.

JUST LOOK DOWN OUR AISLES — AND YOU'LL SEE WHAT WE MEAN! ALL LOW-PRICED, TOO!

You Are Welcome To Use Our Unusually Convenient

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## IF YOU DON'T PUT IT OFF . . .

You still have time for that Christmas portrait, but do it now.

PETE HALL.

THE PICTURE SHOP

Sell your tobacco with the Maysville, Ky. Burley and Independent Warehouses. Last season's market leaders now open to receive tobacco. Opening market sale December 11th.

J. F. HARDYMON, Mgr.



## New YOU- New Hair-do

A new, exciting, more flattering hair-do just for YOU. Our skilled operators have ideas galore for every type of taste.

PERMANENTS \$4. TO \$10.

## Blue Bird

Beauty Shoppe  
MRS. DOROTHY CALES, Manager  
In McKinney Building



## Good Flour for Good Cooks

Smooth, snowy white SNOW GOOSE FLOUR is a favorite with experienced housewives. They like it because it is a grand, wholesome flour for baking the kind of biscuits and pastries sure to please the family—because it is uniform, and always the same high quality.

## ASK YOUR GROCER!



## Victory Is Ahead

This is not a time to stop or slow down. We are confident of VICTORY, but how distant the day none can tell. The war must go on and, despotism is driven from the earth and our country is free from all danger.

We bonds you bought in the past made possible the victories of our fighting men. Bonds you buy today and tomorrow will enable them to complete the job they have so successfully begun. We must not—and will not—let them down.

Buy EXTRA War Bonds now and help Rowan County exceed its quota for the Sixth War Loan. Place orders here. Serve your country and make the best of all investments.

## Peoples Bank Of Morehead

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—  
Resources Over Two Million Dollars

## Windshield Stickers To Replace Plates

### Shortage Of Steel Causes Discontinuance Of Metal Tags In State

An inability to obtain steel has forced the state to revert to the use of windshield stickers for 1945 automobile licenses. J. E. Reeves, executive assistant to the Revenue Commissioner, has announced. Priorities for sufficient metal to make plates was granted by the War Production Board in April, Reeves explained, but efforts to obtain it from steel makers were in vain. Attempts then were made, with likewise fruitless results, to obtain plastics.

About forty tons of steel already held by the state will be used to make metal tags at La-Grange Reformatory for in-transit and dealer automobile plates and motorcycle tags, Reeves said, but all other vehicles will use stickers.

Passenger automobiles and farm trucks will use yellow and black stickers. Those for commercial trucks will be green and black. Orders were placed for 300,000 automobile stickers, 100,000 for farm trucks, and 60,000 for commercial trucks. The fee will be the same as in the past. The stickers, which will be used in addition to the rear 1944 metal plates, will go on sale December 15 and the deadline for purchases will be March 31, 1945. Stickers were used for metal plates in 1943.

Ben Brumleve, head of the Division of Motor Transportation, Frankfort, said his department had metal tags for all common carriers, trucks, buses, taxicabs, and like vehicles. He said these metal tags have been on hand for a month, preparatory to distribution by January 1.

## Cigarette Tax In State Shows Drop

### Much Of Shortage Is Unexplained However, Report Sets Out

Despite an increase in income from cigarette taxes for the month of October of this year over the period of 1943, the shortage of smokes in Kentucky is adequately reflected in the tax revenue statements issued by the State Department of Revenue for the first four months of the current fiscal year.

On the other hand, although complaints may have been made of shortage in bonded whiskey in Kentucky, the tax statements show a decided increase in the sale of distilled spirits, probably of the blended varieties.

For October the state collected \$247,201.43 in cigarette taxes compared to a total of \$228,368.59 for the same period of last year, but experts expressed the opinion that this gain was merely temporary. In the Revenue Department report it was noted that during the first four months of the last fiscal year the cigarette tax collections amounted to \$1,019,316.69 compared to collections for the same period of the current year of only \$807,142.23.

On the other hand, distilled spirits collections have shown a decided gain. For October of this year the collections were \$307,453.68 as against \$240,592.74 for October, 1943, and the four months' period showed \$1,114,549.91 for the fiscal year '44-45 as compared to \$834,929.93 for the same period of the previous fiscal year.

## Gov't. Stenographic Class To Open At Lexington Soon

Mr. Oscar W. Haab, U. S. Civil Service representative, Lexington, Ky., announced that another government stenographic training class will open at Lexington on December 29th. Young women are urged to avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity. Ten weeks of training in shorthand and typing will be offered at the government's expense and in addition to this free training, appointees will be paid \$130.00 per month. Upon successful completion of the course, appointees will be placed into positions at Wright Field.

Dayton, O., at a salary of \$146.00 per month. Here is an opportunity to prepare for a life-time career at the government's expense and at the same time receive a salary.

To qualify for this training course, a knowledge of the typewriter keyboard system and the passing of a general intelligence test are required. Persons living in the vicinity of Morehead should immediately contact Mrs. Flora Cooper, local Civil Service secretary at the Morehead post office.

ASTRP is open to all men seventeen who are graduates of high school and who are less than seventeen years and eight months old, or who will graduate before March 1, 1945, and will be at that time, at least three months from their eighteenth birthday. These eligible men will be given a mental examination and, if successful with this, will be provided transportation to Louisville and return for a physical examination and enlistment into the Executive Reserve Corps Unassigned of the army.

## Training Is Offered Men 17 Years Old

### ASTRP Program Is Launched By United States Army

ASTRP, a college training program for seventeen-year-old men, is now the vital concern of the army. Men with education, training are becoming ever fewer as the war wears on. If you are seventeen and a high school graduate or will graduate before March 1, 1945, you should look into the excellent opportunities of this program. It is your duty for the army needs trained men.

ASTRP stands for Army Spec-

ialized Training Reserve Program. But, more than just initials or a name, to you eligible men it stands for a chance to have three months of college training at Government expense before you become eighteen and enter the army on active duty. It stands for education, a vital factor in war and doubly important in the peace to follow. There is no "ersatz" for education.

ASTRP is open to all men seventeen who are graduates of high school and who are less than seventeen years and eight months old, or who will graduate before March 1, 1945, and will be at that time, at least three months from their eighteenth birthday. These eligible men will be given a mental examination and, if successful with this, will be provided transportation to Louisville and return for a physical examination and enlistment into the Executive Reserve Corps Unassigned of the army.

Men who qualify will be sent, after high school graduation, to one of America's fine universities for three months of intensive college work, comparable to the first semester of a freshman year. After they become eighteen, they will be called to active duty in the army.

## Eddie Perkins Now Has Every Acre Of Land Plotted

Mr. Eddie Perkins, Pelfrey, Ky., was the twenty-fifth farmer cooperating with the Rowan County Soil Conservation District to work out a complete soil conservation plan for his farm. Walter McKenzie, work unit leader of the Rowan County Soil Conservation District assisted Mr. Perkins in working out this plan.

After careful study the correct land use was determined for every acre on the farm. The more level and least erosive land was selected for growing of cultivated crops, principally tobacco. This was divided into three plots which will be handled in the following manner—tobacco crop, seeding to vetch and winter grain as soon as tobacco is harvested, this cover crop is plowed under the following spring and planted to tobacco again. After this crop of tobacco is harvested this plot will be seeded to winter grain and grasses and the following legume will be sown. The grain will be pastured off, cut for hay or harvested for grain. The following three years this plot will be used to produce hay or pasture, whichever it most needed. Each field will be handled in the same manner so at the end of the sixth year each field will have been in tobacco or other cultivated crops two years. Now, Mr. Perkins will repeat the rotation for the land which has been first cultivated and has been in sod for the past three years.

Land that is more erosive and steep will be used for the production of hay, using a mixture of two or more grasses and two or more legumes. This land will only be plowed when it is necessary to reestablish more meadow.

All deep cleared land will be maintained in permanent pasture. All fields were checked for need of limestone and phosphate and a schedule set for liming and phosphating. Corn will only be grown where it is necessary to cultivate a field before re-establishing meadow or pasture. All fields above 2 percent slope will be plowed, planted, and cultivated on the contour. Some rearrangement of fences will be made in order to use the land to a better advantage.

Pastures will be mowed during June and July to control weeds and bushes. Rotational grazing will be practiced and grazed spots will be mulched and reseeded. Woodland will be protected from fire and grazing by livestock. Two acres of Sericea Lespedeza will be planted as demonstration for its use as hay or pasture.

Mr. Perkins believes that by applying these special practices on his farm he can do a better job of farming.

The Rowan County Soil Conservation district had eleven new cooperators on which a conservation plan was worked out during November, totaling 1,773 acres.

## Housewives Asked To Strain All Kitchen Fats

Much of the used kitchen fat recently turned in by housewives in exchange for red ration points has been found to contain a high proportion of foreign matter, the OPA said this week. Used fats, from which pure glycerine must be processed, constitute a vital part in the production of essential war supplies. When such foreign matter as nuts, bolts, nails, sand, water and other substances are found in containers turned in, glycerine manufacturers are greatly hampered in producing the pure produce needed in the many wartime items of which it is a necessary part. If housewives know that their failure to strain used fats before turning them in actually deters the war effort, they would be more careful to go through the little additional trouble involved by straining. The Office of Price Administration said.



## Gift Suggestions:

It Has Been Most Difficult This Year to Secure the Wide Range of Quality Gift Selections That We Have Always Offered. But, We Have Scored the Market, to Bring You the Very Best Quality and As Wide A Variety of Gift Selections As Possible. Please Shop Early For We Have Many Items Only in Limited Quantities.

You May Find Just What You Want From Our Selection of Cosmetics, Lipsticks, Powders, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, or Perfumed Soaps in Fancy Boxes. Although there is a candy shortage we have a supply of that delightful Whitman Selection. Also Bell Camp Candies. In Our Store You Will Find a Limited Supply of Toys, Games, Books, Fancy Dishes, Fancy and Nic-Nacs.

## Battson Drug Store

"IN MOREHEAD—ON THE SAME CORNER  
FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS"





# Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

## How War Is Conducted From Forward Command Post Informal and Unexcited Officers and Men Carry On Under Heavy Fire

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: Pyle recalls some of his experiences while he was with the GI during the Tunisian campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.

**AT THE FRONT LINE IN TUNISIA**—We drove our jeep under a tree, camouflaged it by covering it with limbs, and then walked up the side of a hill for about 500 yards.

Half a mile to the south of us there were two battalions of our troops. Tunisia was going on.

We stopped in what is known as a forward command post, from which a battle is directed. This one consisted of a tent 20 feet square, with a tree, a radio, a machine gun, and a few men. However, the whole scene had been dropped down and simply lay like a tarpaulin covering the officers' headquarters.

All the war was being done from two old telephones lying in their leather cases on the ground ten feet from the tent.

The rocky hillside was covered with little bushes and small fir trees. The sun was out and the day was rather warm. There were no papers or desks or anything of the sort. Four or five officers standing and sitting on a hillside near two telephones on the ground. One officer had a map case. That's all the paraphernalia there was for directing the battle.

Our troops were on top of a ridge about a quarter of a mile above us. The enemy was in the valley beyond, and on a parallel ridge a mile farther on. We would walk up and look over, but we couldn't see anything. Both sides were well hidden in the brush.

Every minute or two our nearby artillery would fire, and then half a minute or so later we could hear faintly the explosion of the shells far away.

"Nobody's doing much damage right now," an officer said, "but at least we're getting in on shots in their line."

Now and then a louder and much nearer blast interrupted us. When I asked what was going on, the officer said it wasn't a gun—it was enemy mortar shells exploding. I supposed they were three or four miles away, but he said they were falling only 500 yards from us.

Once in a while we could hear machine gun fire in the distance. A young second lieutenant stood near the phones and did all the talking. In fact he appeared to be making all the decisions. And he impressed me as knowing his business remarkably well.

**Mentimeter Gives Orders.** The highest officer present was a lieutenant colonel, but he seemed to leave everything to the lieutenant, and at every signal of approaching planes he ran to a nearby farmhouse and stayed there till the planes had gone.

The phone rang every few minutes. Other command posts would be calling in to report or to ask instructions. Now and then the chief post, some 15 miles back, would call and ask how things were going.

Officers and enlisted men kept appearing from down below or over the hill making orders. The lieutenant seemed to be inquiring where a certain post was, saying he had two jeep tires and a tire for an anti-tank gun that he was supposed to deliver.

Another sergeant, wearing an overcoat, came up the hill, saluted formally, and reported that a certain battery setup was ready to fire. They told him to go ahead.

A phone rang. The captain of an anti-tank battery said the enemy had his range and asked permission to move. He was told to go ahead. All the conversation was informal and unexcited.

A phone rang again. An officer at another command post was asking for a decision on whether to move forward. The young lieutenant, apparently not related to the other, directed orders to a higher officer, solved the problem by putting his words in the form of advice, sprinkling two or three "wires" in every sentence. It seemed he handled it beautifully.

Now and then the lieutenant would phone some other post. All the phones have code terms such as "backtrack" and "monsoon" and "Chicago." I've just made those up as ex-

amples, since naturally I can't print the real code names. One of the lieutenant's platoon and told them to send some trucks to a town where two tanks had been disabled that morning. Several times he phoned other posts to check up on a colonel who was wandering around the battle area in a jeep. You could tell they were very fond of the colonel, and that he apparently paid little attention to danger.

There were no planes in the sky when we arrived, but that morning the Germans had been over and bombed and strafed our troops badly. The command post had called for air support, but somebody at the other end said the planes were busy on other missions and "You'll just have to grin and bear it."

The men around our post spoke cynically about that remark all afternoon. "Grin and bear it, eh?" they would say. "Well, we'll bear it but we won't grin."

But in the late afternoon we placed did some. First we didn't know they were ours, so we all took to the trenches. Finally, after they had been overhauled a couple of times without doing anything, somebody yelled: "They are definitely ours!"

So we came out. The planes circled for about ten minutes hunting for the correct spot in the bush-covered mountainside. They seemed to take their time at it, to make sure, and then finally they started popping off one at a time and came diving down at a hillside a mile away.

They'd dive and then wheel back high into the sky and dive again.

Apparently there was no enemy attack, for there were no black puffs around the planes. We could hear their machine guns, and their own shells bursting.

They kept on diving and shooting for about 15 minutes. Pretty soon the officer came running up the hill and said:

"Do you see that? Those damned Germans are mixed up and strafing us out of the Italian!"

When we told him they were our planes he said "Oh!" and went back down the hill.

The afternoon sun went over the hill and the evening chill began to come down. We were sitting on a bushy hillside—just a small bunch of American officers forming what is called a forward command post.

Officers who had been in the battle for Ouseletta Pass all day began to appear. Some of them were tired, some were hungry, and some were shot. But they were dirty, and tired. But the day had gone well, and they were cheerful in a quiet and unexcited way.

**His Red Cross Truck.** A medical corps major came up the hill and said:

"These blankets—blankets! They have knocked out two of my ambulances. They were trying to get the wounded back. A hell of a lot of red cross means to them!"

Nobody said anything. He went back down the hill, as mad as a hornet.

The officers kept talking about three fellow officers who had been killed during the day, and a fourth one who was missing. One of the dead men apparently had been a special favorite. An officer who had been beside him when it happened came up with blood on his clothes.

"We hit the ground together," he said. "But when I got up, he couldn't. It took him right in the head. He fell no pain."

"We got up that tent and pack his stuff," an officer told an enlisted man.

Another one said: "The hell of it is his company's due to have a baby any time now."

Just then a sergeant walked up. He had left the post that morning with the officer who was now missing.

"Where's Captain So-and-so?" they all asked.

low. He didn't appear to be very much shaken by his experience. He said he never was so scared.

Sitting there on the ground he told me his experiences. He was the missing captain and a jeep driver he came forward at 9:30 in the morning to hunt for the body of a popular officer who had been killed. They parked the jeep and the captain told them to stay there till he returned.



### Bake Your Christmas Goodies Now! (See Recipes Below)

#### Homemade Gifts

Christmas can put a strain on your sugar budget especially if you are baking lots of goodies for your friends. But by using recipes that will keep the dents out of the sugar ration and still give plenty of good holiday eating.

Sugar savers or substitutes are plentiful in most localities now and answer the need for sweets without sugar. The homemaker can use light and dark corn syrups, honey, dried fruits, etc.

If you are giving cookies as gifts, wrap them prettily in small boxes well lined with waxed paper. Cover them in cellophane wrappings, and anyone will be happy to get a homemade present from you.

Better, though, consider that will not bring up the price of these cookies which are cheap and well appreciated.

**Agriport Oatmeal Cookies.** (Makes 3 dozen)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup corn milk
- 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream sugar and shortening and add molasses. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Let stand several hours in refrigerator. Roll on floured board and cut into desired shapes with cookie cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated oven (375 degrees).

Thinking about an appropriate pudding for the festivities? Here is an inexpensive one which will serve a large quantity. It has a lot of fruit but requires no sugar and only a little honey for sweetening. Serve with a creamy orange sauce, hot.

**Regal Pudding.** (Serves 10 to 12)

- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 cup honey
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 cups chopped dried figs
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/2 cup white raisins
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup grated carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup milk

Cream shortening; add honey; blend; add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add fruits, rind, carrot and nuts. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch tube pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve with the following:

**Orange Sauce.**

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 tablespoons butter

Mix flour with sugar. Add orange juice and hot water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated orange rind and butter and serve warm over pudding.

**When baking fruit puddings or fruit cakes, place a pan containing 3 cups water on the bottom of the oven. This will help give greater volume and shiny, glistening top to either pudding or cake.**

**Making Sauces.** are best made in double boiler to prevent them from scorching. It will also help keep them warm until time to serve.

**Get the most from your mail!** Get your Christmas shopping list from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 29 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

**LYNN CHAMBERS:** A bit of dressing: Varying the dressing in salads helps add interest to this course. These simple tricks will help.

Use lemon juice and sugar for plain lettuce. Or, mix mayonnaise with shredded cooked beets, chopped hard-boiled egg and pickle relish.

For lettuce, cabbage or fruit salads, you'll like peanut butter blended with rich milk, honey or sugar and salt to taste.

To use French dressing for fruit salads, sweeten with honey and add a dash of lemon juice for taste.

Sour cream is an ideal dressing for mixed fruit salads. Add vinegar or lemon juice to sour cream and season with salt and pepper. Chopped apples and sliced bananas may also be added to the dressing. Pour this mixture over the fruit salad, sprinkle with finely chopped nuts and top with marshmallow cherries that have the stems left on. Very pretty, indeed!

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

#### Gay Accessories Made of Felt



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a set of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
364 W. Randolph St., Chicago 10, Ill.  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

#### Male Ostrich, One-Mate Bird, Takes Turn at Nest

The long-lived ostrich often reaches the age of 75 years, and commonly spends 65 years with one faithful mate. When hatching eggs (40-day period) the male and female take turn. Mother covers the eggs in daytime, while dad takes the "night shift."

In the nest are round eggs and oval ones. Males emerge from oval-shaped eggs, females from oval-shaped ones.

**MAKE** this season the gayest ever—for accessories! Get out those old felt hats... cut 'em up into beanies, belts, lapel ornaments, slippers.

You'll have lots of fun making felt "reg-gars." Instructions 706 contain patterns of all pieces; directions for articles shown.

#### Models Fashioned of Gold Link Living With Departed

To the Darien Indians in the Highlands in the region of the Panama canal, gold means not wealth but everlasting contact with departed ancestors. Vast stores of gold, in the form of skeleton replicas, lie buried in the Indians' graves.

When a chief dies, his tribe makes a golden likeness which is buried with him. As a lasting contact with their loved one, each relative has a miniature copy of the skeleton, made of gold.

This he wears on all ceremonial occasions, suspended from a neck cord. When a man dies, the gold replicas of all of his previously deceased relatives are buried with him. The graves of the Indians are veritable gold mines, but death swallows the intruder who dares to despoil the burial places and carry away the precious castings.

#### The Talk of the Table!

For a finer, chummed-fresh flavor, always use No-Maid margarine. We'll be gladder still when Victory has us make all everyday meals. Smith Bros. Black or Mocha—will 54.

**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS** Black or Mocha—54

**Made from Premium Grains!**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains are Great Food" Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**ELECTRIC IRON CORDS**

HEAVY DUTY MANY USES \$1.49 Cash or Check with Order

ADVANCE DRUG CO., 238 Salem Ave., Dayton, O.

**GLAD**

We're glad due to you in our shortage you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory has us make all everyday meals. Smith Bros. Black or Mocha—will 54.

**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS** Black or Mocha—54

**SERVING AMERICAN HOME OWNERS SINCE 1871—**

**PREPARED TO RENDER GREATER SERVICE WHEN VICTORY IS WON**

**ROUND OAK**

HEATING EQUIPMENT KITCHEN APPLIANCES

ROUND OAK COMPANY - DOWAGIAC, MICHIGAN

**BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY!**

Get the most from your mail! Get your Christmas shopping list from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 29 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Rates and by Western Newspaper Union.

### Sergeant Captured and Escapes

The sergeant said he didn't know. He said he had been captured. "Captured?" the officers asked.

"Yes," he said. "The Italians captured me and then turned me loose."

The sergeant was Vernon Gery of South Bend, Ind. He is a married man, was a lawyer before the war. He is a young and husky fel-

## Hunting Accidents Numerous Over Kentucky This Year

With so many hunting accidents called to his attention, Earl Wallace, director of the Division of Game and Fish, again today urged all hunters to practice more safety and caution with the use of firearms in the fields.

V. B. Morton, 60, Paris service station operator, was accidentally killed when his gun was discharged as he climbed over a stone fence, the charge entering his chest and killing him instantly. He was hunting with a group of friends near Little Rock, Bourbon County.

Lee Wright, a farmer, was killed in Franklin County's first accident of this season. A discharge from the shotgun severed the main artery in Wright's leg, and he bled to death before his 10-year-old son could aid him.

William Dowell, 13, of 1019 W. Market Street, Louisville, suffered a gunshot wound in the left hip by James Fitzgerald who accidentally shot Dowell while the pair hunted rabbits together.

Luther Cooper, Jr., eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooper of Science Hill, Pulaski County, suffered gunshot

wounds in both legs while hunting near his home. These and many similar accidents, some fatal, are being reported to the Division of Game and Fish every day and Wallace is urging every hunter to handle his gun with more respect and care.

It is well to remember and to practice the Ten Commandments of Safety in the use of firearms:

1. Treat every gun with this respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to kill.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gun powder and alcohol.

This college training is completely voluntary, and is paid for by the Government except for

laundry and spending money. Tuition, books, room, board and clothing (the regular Army uniform) are provided; plus traveling expenses to and from college. It is an opportunity you can't afford to pass up.

For application blanks and further details concerning the time of examination in your locality, write to: U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Sixth and Walnut Streets, Louisville, Ky.

## Special Session Of Legislature Forecasted

Gov. Simeon Willis has indicated he would answer soon requests for a special legislative session to avoid reductions in old-age pensions, which the State Welfare Department announced several weeks ago would be necessary because of expansion of the needy children and the blind aid program.

Willis said resolutions adopted at a meeting of welfare agencies in Louisville requesting a special session have reached him and that a number of persons and other agencies indicated they wanted to present their views.

He expressed the opinion that in order to increase money for old age pensions, the legislature

would have to levy additional taxes.

## Large Wall-Eyed Pike Is Netted

Earl Wallace, director of the Division of Game and Fish, received word today that a 31 and one-half inch wall-eyed pike, weighing eight pounds and eleven ounces had been caught from the little Sandy River, near Pottsville, Ky., Carter County, by B. R. Capshaw. The fish was taken on live eel bait.

## Changes Made In Fuel Oil Rationing

The unit values for period 2 coupons for this area will be announced December 12, the Lexington District OPA office said this week. They will be valid for the remainder of the heating season.

This information is given at the request of the Petroleum Administration for War, because the future supply of oil is uncertain for the duration of the war in Europe.

Information regarding Period 3 coupons will be given later.

Requiring the purchase of unwanted sizes or grades of fresh fruits and vegetables in order to obtain desired sizes or grades will continue to be considered a

discipline prohibited by price control regulations. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said this week.

## Classified Ads

**PERSONAL**  
ANYBODY, that lived in Morehead, in the years of 1908 to the year of 1914 that knew a Mr. John Mace Howard, wife, Susie Howard, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Butts, will you please correspond with the daughter of Mr. Mace Howard as father, mother, Susie Butts. Address: Mrs. Joe R. Benedict, 570 State Street, Hammond, Ind. Apartment No. 5.

**TAILORING THAT GIVES YOU THE BEST IN MATERIALS WITH CORRECT FIT—I am now in a position to give you good service on men's and women's tailored clothes from The Pioneer and Great Lakes Tailoring Companies. Guaranteed quality and fit at reasonable prices. Harrison Tackett, Caskey Hotel, Morehead.**

**PERSONAL**  
ANY PARTY THAT KNEW a man by the name of John M. Howard or Elliot, between the years of 1909 to the year of 1928 (or) any party that worked with this man during these years, (or) had business dealings with Mr. John Elliot (or) Mr. John Mace Howard. You

will be well rewarded for any valuable information by corresponding with this address: Mr. Joseph Benedict, 570 State Street, Hammond, Ind., Apt. No. 5.

**HIGH-CLASS SMALL FARM** and modern country home on outskirts of Flemingsburg on Mayville Road. House of 9 rooms, basement, hardwood floors, furnace, electric current, private water supply, beautifully landscaped lawn with tennis court. Farm of 58½ acres in highest state of fertility. All lined and phosphate. Soil conservation practices used for 25 years. All in excellent grass except 9 acres in wheat. Both tobacco and stock barns, good water, new fences. LAWRENCE A. BRADFORD, 362 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Phone 6453X or C. E. Rhodes, Peoples Bank, of Flemingsburg.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our many friends for their kind and thoughtful consideration during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Cordia Collins Laine.

Especially do we thank Brother Wade, Brother Worley Hall and the choir. We want to express our appreciation to The Lane Funeral Home for the commendable manner in which they handled all arrangements. How true to us the adage: "A

friend in need is a friend indeed."

—The Children.  
**RAWLEIGH GOOD HEALTH PRODUCTS** for sale by J. S. Molton, Rt. No. 2, Morehead, Ky., 5½ miles east of Morehead on U. S. 60. atp.

**AUCTION**  
I will sell at public auction on **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12 AT 10:00 A. M.** The following Farm Implements, Farm Products and Household Furniture: Farmall Tractor, A-1 condition; Tractor, Plows and Equipment; Two Mowing Machines; Cultivator; Harrow; 10-ton clover and Timothy Hay; 200 bushels of corn; 100 AAA Leghorn Pullets; Miscellaneous Farm Tools; 4-year-old Jersey and Guernsey Cows; 6-Foot GE Electric Refrigerator, 2 years old; practically new Hot-Point Electric Stove; White Coal and Wood Range, like new; Allen Coal and Wood Parlor Furnace; 3 Bed-Room Suits, Springs and Mattresses, all like new and modern; 2 breakfast sets, one like new, other used; one practically new living room suite; library table; and other household goods too numerous to mention. Five miles from Morehead on Flemingsburg Highway on what is known as The Worley Hall Place. **WORLEY HALL**

# GOLDE'S Your Christmas Store

## TOY LAND

Santa Has His Headquarters HERE—

You Can Find What You Want and Save In Our Toy Department



### SPORT WINNER!

California Slack Suits  
**\$14.95**

Precision - tailored sport jacket and slacks for winter sports... to wear solo or together. In many colors, color combinations. One of a big group!

**SLACKS \$19.98**



**BEST GIFT OF ALL!** Coat, hat, and legging set in bright, warm sturdy wool. 1 to 3.3 to 12.  
**\$14.95**

**FOR RUGGED OUT-DOOR PLAY** - toasty warm, water repellent snow suit. Others—  
**\$7.95**

**WARM, PRACTICAL GIFT** - sweaters and skirts! Pullovers, cardigans, plaid, solid, pleated skirts. From—  
**\$1.95**

## Christmas Wearables



"Sparkling" Date-Maker  
**\$16.95**

Fashion - hit tunic dress a-twinkle with sequins perfect dress for gala holiday dates. Black, colors, Many!

**WARM BUNNIES** - Genuine lambs wool house slippers. They look like a Bunny and feel just as soft.  
**\$4.99**



## LINGERIE



Gift! Lacy Gown  
**\$3.95**



Hostess Pet! Pajamas  
**\$4.95**

Extra-flattering nightie in soft rayon satin, with handsome lace. White, peach.

Glamorous pajamas for "she". See our whole group of exciting styles in prints, solids, 2-tones.



Give a Lovely Slip  
**\$2.95**

Lingerie love for her Christmas! Figure-molding slip in lacy rayon crepe or satin.



Charming "At-Home" Fashions  
**\$6.95**

Glamor gift she will prize! a feminine housecoat or negligee. Choose from our star collection - styles, colors galore!





# SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Twelve)

## Entertain With Couple Bridge At Flood Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood entertained with a couple bridge party at the latter's home on W. Main Street, Saturday evening, December 2nd. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Honie Rice, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. William Layne, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hibbard, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lane, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lappin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brame, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Murrel Crowley and Mr. Clarence Allen.

After a dainty refreshment course, the following prizes were awarded: High for ladies, Mrs. L. A. Fair, high for men, Mr. Otto Carr, second high for ladies, Mrs. Coy Hibbard, second high for men, Dr. L. A. Fair, traveling prize, Dr. A. F. Ellington.

## Entertain In Honor Of Ninetieth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Caudill and daughter, Mrs. Garland Collins, entertained with a dinner Saturday evening, December 2, at the latter's home on Second Street. The dinner was given in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Caudill's mother, Mrs. Lydia Ann Cooper. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caudill and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. George Caudill.

## Mrs. Hibbard Hostess At Neighborhood Bridge

Mrs. Coy Hibbard was hostess to the Neighborhood Bridge Club at her home on Sun Street, Friday evening, December 2. Her guests included Mrs. J. H. Wendel, Mrs. Franklin Blair, and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher. High prize was won by Mrs. Franklin Blair, and consolation prize went to Mrs. James Clay.

## Johnnie B. Messer Home On Leave

Johnnie B. Messer arrived Saturday from the Mediterranean war theater for a thirty-five day leave with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Messer and with other relatives and friends. Johnnie enlisted in the navy shortly after Pearl Harbor and is now radio-man first class. He has been overseas for the past twenty-one months.

## Entertain SS Class At Party Thursday

Miss Julia Hall entertained the members of her Sunday School Class of the Church of God, at her home last Thursday evening. Games were played, and music enjoyed. Julia's mother, Mrs. Edgar Hall served the guests refreshments of cake, jello and cocoa.

Mr. Bill Wells, of West Liberty, brother of the late J. C. Wells, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Edgar Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stinson of Haldeman, visited their nephew, Grover Lee Nickell, who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ohio, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lee Bowen and family of Haldeman are moving this week to Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. Bowen is stationed.

Mrs. Maude Hamm was hostess to the Hilltop Bridge Club at her home on Raine Street, Monday evening, December 4. After several rubbers of bridge, high prize was awarded to Mrs. Jack Cecil. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Parnell Martindale on Second Street.

## U. S. Victor In Forest Line Boundary Dispute

U. S. Marshall J. M. Moore, of Lexington, Ky., recently reported the collection from A. C. Pope of London, Ky., of costs incurred

in the prosecution by the United States vs. James Helton of Mt. Victory, Ky., A. C. Pope and others, in Federal Court in 1941. The case, No. 98, London, Ky. docket, involved a request by the United States Forest Service for an injunction to prevent the sale of timber to defendants from cutting timber or otherwise using Na-

land adjacent to the National Forest, to determine the correct location of boundary lines in dispute.

## Ceilings Set For Steel Containers

Dollar-and-cents prices at all marketing levels have been established for "blitz" cans and

"jerricans," five-gallon steel containers designed for use by the armed forces to transport water or gasoline into combat areas, the Lexington District OPA Office announced this week.

Now in effect, the order established retail price of \$2.10 a can for reconditioned cans and \$1.50 each for cans which can be used but need repairs.



HOP in Santa's sleigh, and ride away with us to that Land of Enchantment, where all the happy little folk one dreams about really come to life! Yes, Santa has prepared a real Toyland village for the tiny

tots—one that will make their eyes blink with wonder. There are games and sports equipment for older boys and girls. Yes, and even a special section for Mother and Daddy! Don't miss the greatest season of the year in your town's greatest store! Santa's waiting for you!

## FAVE FOODS For Holiday Feasting.

### Plan That Christmas Dinner NOW . . . !

AND IF YOU WANT IT TO BE A COMPLETE SUCCESS DON'T OVERLOOK FOODS AND MEATS FROM THE NEW AND MODERN

## A B C GROCERY

Whether it's a turkey, chicken, some other kind of fowl or meat you're planning, call us and it's a pretty good bet we'll have it for you. Fruits, nuts, vegetables are among our specialty lines. Oysters and cranberries too may be had, but it's WISE TO PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY!

AND REMEMBER THE YEAR AROUND WE Specialize in FRESH MEATS AND VEGETABLES

## THE A B C GROCERY

Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, Kentucky  
GLENNIS FRALEY, Owner DAVID BLAIR, Mgr.  
Truck Deliveries On Wednesday Afternoons and All Day Saturday.



**STURDY PAINTED BLOCKS**

for endless hours of creative enjoyment.



**A DRUM**

for the leader of the band! Teaches a sense of rhythm.



**A TIMELY WAR GAME**

for all the family to enjoy together.



**DESK AND CHAIR**

Junior size desk and chair set of hard wood and varnished for a nice finish.



**DOLL SET**

Sturdy 3-pc. set for little girls to play house with. Nice for her little room.



**JUDY ANN**

She's just so comfy to be with and oh, such a good friend.



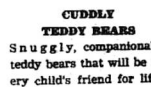
**TOY JEEP**

that looks just like the real thing. Sturdy wood.



**GAY PARTY SET**

for when my lady entertains. Colorful designs, plastic.



**CUDDLY TEDDY BEARS**

Snuggly, companionable teddy bears that will be every child's friend for life.

**TROOPS OF TOY SOLDIERS**

Practice Military Maneuvers with regiments of little Yanks. In groups of ten.

**JUNIOR PRINTING SET**

If your son likes to write let him get up on his own neighborhood newspapers.

**BLACKBOARD ON EASEL**

Fun for boys and girls alike with this slate board. Stands on easel for easy handling, comes complete with chalk and eraser.



# BRUCE'S 5-10 & 1.00 STORE

OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THESE AND MANY OTHER TOYS MAY BE FOUND IN OUR STORE! DESPITE THE WAR AND SHORTAGES WE STILL HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST GIFT STORES YOU CAN FIND ANYWHERE.





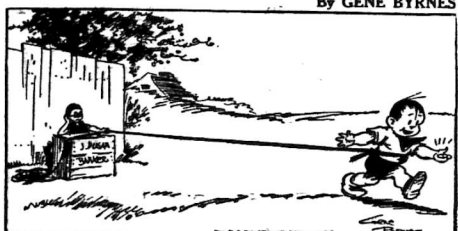
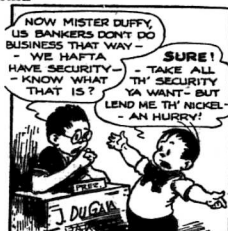
# Fun for the Whole Family

## SPARKY WATTS

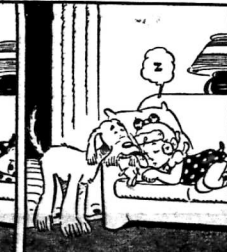
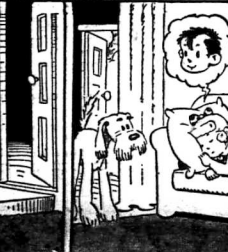


By BOODY ROGERS

## REG'AR FELLERS—Gilt-Edge Risk

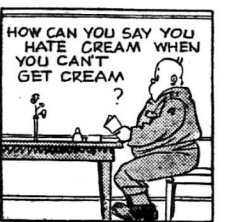
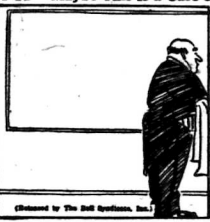


By GENE BYRNES



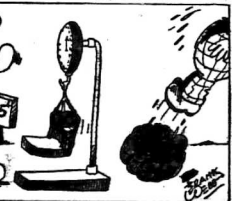
By LEN KLEIS

## POP—Maybe This Is a Case of Sour Apples



By J. MILLAR WATT

## RAISING KANE—No Sale



By FRANK WEBB



By Roland Coe

## PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"How do you fellows come to come to see ME so often?"

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By Virginia Vale

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM GOETZ, head of International Pictures, is so enthusiastic over Sonja Henie's first Technicolor picture that he's signed her to star in a second, "Countess of Monte Cristo." We're told it's quite different from any other screen story she's done. Those who are tired of seeing her as the girl who gets a broken down hotel on its feet will be delighted. "It's a Pleasure" will be released through RKO at Easter time.

Being a radio matinee idol has its drawbacks. Victor Jory, who each Sunday afternoon causes many a heart to flutter when he appears on the CBS "Matinee Theater" pro-

## Flounder's Eye Enables It To Take on Neutral Color

Studies of the winter flounder prove that the eye of this fish is the organ which enables it to take on the color of the sea bottom on which it lies, in order to deceive prey. When the head of the fish was placed against a black background, its entire body turned very dark, and vice versa, says Collier's.

The uncanny ability of this fish to copy a varied background was also shown by putting it against a black- and -white checkerboard which it reproduced well enough to make itself indistinguishable at a distance of ten feet.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HOGS

BAKPHIRE FIGS—Registered roller stock, either sex. Reasonably priced. E. JONES

### FARMS

For Sale—Poultry Farm and 1-acre apple orchard in well-wooded section of Ohio. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of dove house. Good water, gas, water, good repair. Electric, gas, water. Priced to sell. Contact C. B. Baggley, Shelby, Ohio.

### SALES DISTRIBUTION

Attention Manufacturers: If you have anything of quality that is worth-while marketed, but lack sales distribution, or financing, write to: C. B. Baggley, Shelby, Ohio.

### FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED NEW OR OLD. Call 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

### HOME INSTRUCTION

Sensational! Magic shorthand and typing course. Guaranteed. Price \$25.00. Write to: GROVE'S PUBLICATIONS, 300 Harrison St., San Francisco, Calif.

### PICTURE CARDS

VIEW CARDS—From deep in the heart of Texas. Historic Temples. 1 for 25c or 10c. W. A. GARDNER, Temple, Texas.

### BOOKS

Good Luck Midway Bible—Postage always free. Write to: GROVE'S PUBLICATIONS, 300 Harrison St., San Francisco, Calif.

### CATTLE FOR SALE

REGISTERED, registered, bull, cow, service animal. Write to: GROVE'S PUBLICATIONS, 300 Harrison St., San Francisco, Calif.

### Invest in Liberty

Buy War Bonds

### AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

### PROTECTS CHAPPED SKIN

MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

### Gas on Stomach

When your stomach and bowels are sluggish, you are sure to get gas. Groves' Cold Tablets are a powerful, non-drowsy medicine that helps the digestive system get back to normal. Groves' Cold Tablets are the only cold medicine that does not cause drowsiness.

### DON'T JUST SUFFER COLD MISERIES

### GET MULTIPLE RELIEF

RELIEF ONE—Reduces fever.  
RELIEF TWO—Eases stuffy nose.  
RELIEF THREE—Reduces body aches.  
RELIEF FOUR—Eases muscle pains.  
RELIEF FIVE—Lessens headache.

Groves' Cold Tablets. How many a doctor's prescription, are a multiple medicine. A combination of eight active ingredients. Each ingredient is carefully selected for relief of some one of the cold's symptoms.

### GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

WNU-E 48-44

### That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Most men with a busy and weary schedule, who are overworked and over-tired, are liable to have a nagging backache. This is often a warning of disordered kidney action. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are a powerful, non-drowsy medicine that helps the kidneys get back to normal. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the only backache medicine that does not cause drowsiness.

### DOAN'S PILLS



# Women's Society and Club News



## Legion Auxiliary Asks Names Of Service Men

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Friday night at the club room in The Maples. Plans were completed for the sending of Christmas packages to Rowan County men and women in the service. If you have the address of any of these people, leave at the office of the county superintendent or at The Rowan County News office.

## J. L. Nickell Shows Great Improvement

Miss Elizabeth Nickell spent Sunday in Lexington with her father, who is confined to the hospital there. Mr. Nickell is able to be in a wheelchair now. He has been ill for the past five weeks.

## Father Of Dr. Marsh Much Improved

J. D. Marsh of Cynthiana, who underwent an operation two weeks ago at the Lexington hospital is showing marked signs of recovery, according to his son, Dr. N. C. Marsh.

Ladies rings at The Southern Belle.

## Pot. Jayne Leaves After Furlough

Pvt. Ernest Jayne left Thursday to return to his camp in Tampa, Fla., after an eighteen-day furlough spent with Mrs. Jayne. He expects to be transferred to another camp very soon.

## Daugherty-Sample Give Dessert Bridge

Mrs. C. B. Daugherty and Mrs. W. J. Sample were hostesses at a dessert-bridge party last Friday at the Daugherty home on Fifth Street. At the afternoon party bridge was played at the four tables, while in the evening there were five tables. Win-

ners at the afternoon party were: Mrs. Lester Hogge, high score; Mrs. W. C. Wineand, second high and Mrs. C. B. Lane, traveling prize. Miss Ruth Rucker won high score prize and traveling prize at the evening play while Mrs. Jesse May was a awarded second high.

## Bretton-Fraley Make Announcement Of Marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Bretton to Staff Sergeant Charles Fraley at Edmonton, Canada, on Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bretton with the Rev. McMeen, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating. Their attendants were Staff Sergeant Elda Embry and Mrs. Embry of Columbus, Ind.

Sgt. Fraley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fraley. He has been stationed at Edmonton for the past fourteen months. He is with Alaska Communications Service.

Several parties and showers were given for the bride and groom. One, a shower given by her grandmother, Mrs. Saunders was attended by the groom's mother.

Sgt. Fraley hopes to be given a furlough soon.

Quilted robes at The Southern Belle.

## Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cassidy are announcing the birth of a daughter, one, a shower given by her grandmother, Mrs. Saunders was attended by the groom's mother. The baby has been named Karen Sue. Mrs. Cassidy was formerly Miss Grace Jones.

## Visit In Cincinnati And Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer spent the week-end in Cincinnati on business. Their daughter, Mrs. Hayden Carmichael accompanied them and went from there to Indianapolis, where she was the guest of Mr. Carmichael's mother, Mrs. Roscoe Carmichael.

## Herman Cooper To Be Home Today

Herman Cooper, who has been confined to the hospital in Louisville, for the past three weeks, is improving and will return home today. Mr. Cooper underwent an operation for ulcers. His brother, Noah Cooper was also operated on in Muncie. He was able to return home last week.

## See Ice Follies At Netherland Plaza

Mrs. Eldon Evans of Mt. Sterling, Miss Edleen Sidney Hinton, Mrs. Edward Bishop and Mrs. W. R. Shafer were shopping in Cincinnati Saturday. They also attended the ice follies at the Netherland Plaza.

## Dr. Garred Deer-Hunting In Ohio

Dr. L. M. Garred went to Ashland Sunday, where he met his father, L. A. Garred of Louisville and his brother, Dr. U. V. Garred.

red and son, Billie of Ashland. They went from Ashland over into Ohio to enjoy a few days deer hunting. Others in the party were Mr. Deerfield of Louisville and Jesse Walters of Ashland.

## Visits Wife In Virginia

Luther Jayne went to Dungan-nova, Va., Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Jayne. She has been remaining with her mother who has been ill, and who will return with her as soon as they have some business matters closed.

## Attends Scottish Rite In Cincinnati

John Will Holbrook and sons, Tom and John, spent the week-end in Cincinnati. Mr. Holbrook attended the Scottish Rite.

Crosses in Gold, at The Southern Belle.

## Public School To Hold Clothing Sale

On Saturday, the Morehead Public Schools will sponsor a sale of clothing at the Court-house, starting at nine o'clock. They say, "if your child needs any dress-up clothing for school or dress-up wear, come to this sale." And if you have anything to give, call the school.

## Announce Marriage Of Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall Blest of Rosindale, Mass., announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Audrey Patricia to Walter Winston Carr, on October 30, at Rosindale. Mr. Carr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr, is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps. He has served overseas for several months.

## Council To Meet With Mrs. Hogge

The Women's Council of the Christian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Hogge next Wednesday, December 13 at 2:30 o'clock.

## Creed Patrick Goes To San Antonio, Texas

According to word received by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patrick, Creed Patrick has been assigned to a post-flight school in San Antonio, Tex. Creed entered the army in September. Previous to that he had been teaching at Chanute Field.

## To Join Husband At New Orleans

Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Jr., of Ashland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Sr. She returned to Ashland Monday and will leave from there soon to join her husband at New Orleans. He is in the postal department of the navy.

## Christian Missionary Meets With Caudill's

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. D. B. Caudill. Mrs. Myrtle Wolford will have charge of the program.

## Return From Visit With Son In Canada

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fraley and son, Billie returned home on Thursday from a ten-days visit with their son, Charles and wife in Edmonton, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Fraley have two other sons in the service. Earl is now in England and Bob is in Hawaii.

## Cornettes Have Guests For Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cornette and daughter, Margaret Sue, had as their Thanksgiving guests, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Will Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Caudill, Miss Fannie Caudill, Mrs. E. Hogge and Miss Mary Hogge.

## Rowan Club Holds Christmas Party

The Rowan County Women's Club met Tuesday evening, December 5 at the home of Mrs. O. P. Carr, with the literature department, Mrs. Roy Cassidy, the

chairman in charge of the program. Plans were made for the charity work which the club has undertaken for the past several years. Miss Inez Faith Humphrey reviewed one of the recent books. As has been the custom in other years, gifts were exchanged by the Sunshine Sisters.

After the singing of Christmas Carols delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Carr was assisted by Mrs. Lindsey Caudill, Mrs. N. C. Marsh, Mrs. C. O. Leach, Miss Inez Humphrey, Mrs. James Staton, Miss Mary Caudill and Mrs. Herman Cooper. The next meeting will be held on January 2nd, at the Christian Church with the public welfare department in charge of arrangements.

## Moore-Conn Marriage Solemnized In La Noe

Miss Maxine Moore and Roy Conn were united in marriage on November 29, at the home of the bride's mother, on the Flemingsburg Road, in the presence of only the immediate families and friends. Rev. Ray L. White performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bert Moore. The groom is the son of Mrs. Nannie Conn of Big Brushy. He has been in the Merchant Marines for the past three years. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Moore served a delicious supper to the assembled guests.

## AAUW To Sponsor Book Exhibit Monday

The American Association of University Women will sponsor a book exhibit of publications for Christmas giving of all ages in the college library at 7:15 Monday evening. The public is invited to see this exhibit.

The meeting is given under the direction of the education and book club committees of which Miss Hazel Nollau and Mrs. R. D. Judd are chairmen. They will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Palmer Morris, librarian at Morehead State Teachers

College. This program will include discussions on children's books of Latin America by Miss Inez Humphrey and children's books for all ages by Miss Thelma Evans.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dietze were guests of friends in Mayville, last Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Bishop was shopping in Lexington Monday. Her aunt, Mrs. Bill Gillespie of Paris, spent the day with her.

Mrs. J. M. Cassidy is spending this week in Lexington with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Cassidy and her new granddaughter, Karen Sue.

Mrs. C. U. Waltz was a Cincinnati visitor Tuesday and Wednesday, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Steve Heilbrun and Mr. Heilbrun.

Mrs. Goulsh Stewart and Mrs. John Bays were shopping in Lexington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill went to Frankfort Friday where she met her daughter, Miss Leola, who returned with her to spend the week-end. Miss Caudill is hostess at Camp Knox.

Mrs. Robert B. Scott of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix and family. On Monday, Mrs. Penix and Mrs. Scott went to Lexington and spent the day shopping. Mrs. Scott returned to her home from there.

Mrs. Joe Nolan of Lexington spent a few days in Morehead, the guest of Mrs. A. C. Reffett.

Mrs. Pearl Cooksey had as her guests over the week-end, her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bradley and little son, Charles Allen, of Ashland.

Mrs. C. E. Bishop returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with her father, L. B. Hudleston at Albany.

President and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan and his father, W. J.

Vaughan, spent Wednesday in Louisville, visiting relatives.

Miss Pattie Caudill and Mrs. Alf Aikewell spent the week-end in Louisville the guests of the former's sister, Miss Louise Caudill and brother, Milton.

Miss Marguerite Bishop spent the week-end in Lexington, the guest of Mrs. Nicholas Harbor.

Mrs. H. F. Hunter of Cincinnati arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Cooper and Rev. Cooper.

Mrs. Mason Jayne spent Friday in Lexington, shopping.

Mrs. Luster Blair, Mrs. Curt Bruce and Miss Clara Bruce were shopping in Lexington, Friday.

S. M. Cook of Winchester was the guest Monday at the Reason Mank house.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Duggan are spending a ten-day leave in New York and Philadelphia visiting their relatives.

Miss Phillis Ann Jayne and Miss Ruth Fair were shopping in Lexington, Saturday.

Mrs. C. O. Lewis and daughter, Dean of Olive Hill spent Thursday in Morehead, guests of her sister, Mrs. R. G. Mauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne and Luther Jayne were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers in Owingsville, Sunday.

The regular church dinner of the Methodist Church was held Wednesday evening in the basement dining room.

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the Church Monday evening. Mrs. H. C. Haggan had charge of the program.

Mrs. Harry Goldberg was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Monday.

Miss Pauline McBrayer was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Joyce Ann Mobley.

Mrs. Dick Montjoy visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Cassidy and her infant daughter at the Lexington hospital, this week.

Mrs. I. M. Garred went to Cincinnati Monday to spend a few days, shopping.

Mrs. Hartley Battison and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne spent Monday in Lexington, on business.

(Billy Banana) and other Fruit Kids, at The Southern Belle.

Men's Scarfs at The Southern Belle.

Mrs. C. O. Leach and sister, Miss Clara Clark went to Lexington Monday. Miss Clark has been ill and went to consult the doctor.

Mrs. Ruth Keck and son, Johnnie, of Sandy Hook were week-end guests of Mrs. Harve Mobley.

Mrs. Edith Proctor was in Lexington over the week-end, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Claude Clayton and son, Tom, have returned to their home here after spending several days with Mrs. Clayton's parents in Carlisle.

Mrs. Bessie Hamm is visiting with relatives in Ashland this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Wolford was a business visitor in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. E. Hogge, and daughter, Mary, had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Buena Tatum and daughter, Bobbie Ann, Miss Nellie Cassidy and Miss Lydia Marie Caudill.

## More Society, Personal On Page Nine

The Rowan County Farmers Club will meet Friday evening, December 8 at 7:30. All members are urged to attend. The club will meet at the Morehead High School.

Charles Hughes, Secy.

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